

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 32: No. 42

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BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mancell, a daughter Nov. 13 in the Drumheller hospital.

Mr. John Harsch is a patient in a Calgary hospital where he has undergone an operation

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Metzger and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoff spent the weekend in Montana, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ohlhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gimbel left on Tuesday to attend the Municipal Convention held this week in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Scheffelman were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Barnes and left Sunday to make their future home in Red Deer where the groom is employed by the Atlas Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund and daughters motored to Edmonton on Wednesday to visit their daughter, Eileen who is a patient in the Royal Alex hospital.

Mrs. Mapletoff of Lloydminster, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Barnes and daughters of Granum, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gouldie and Mrs. Lillian Gouldie, all of Calgary were out to attend the evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell.

Mr. & Mrs. Maxwell Honored on Golden Wedding

The community of Carbon and District met together on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell's 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in Winnipeg by Rev. Dr. Connor on Nov. 13th, 1903. They came to Carbon in 1915 and settled on their farm north of Carbon where they lived till they retired and came to Carbon five years ago. They have two daughters, four granddaughters, two great granddaughters, and Mrs. Maxwell is also a great great aunt.

Mr. Don Pattison was a weekend visitor at the home of Violet Pattison.

The Coronation Doll was won by Mrs. Ruth Marshman and the Coronation Pin by Mrs. Leo Trepanier.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hay and son of Airdrie were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Hay and attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell.

A bad accident occurred on Friday night two miles south of town when Ken Meradith, employed on the Huether farm, missed the corner and was instantly killed. His home is in Peace River. Winter Bros. came and removed the body to their parlors in Drumheller.

Her grandmother was a United Empire Loyalist so this is quite a family record to have.

The evening was very capably handled by Teddy Schmidt as M. C. and the community singing was led by Dusty Poxon, followed by a piano solo by Marilyn Martin. Duets by Mrs. Ernie Fox and Don Gordon, Shirley Hay and Jo Anne Ohlhauser, Dusty Poxon and Walter Perman, and the four granddaughters were enjoyed. Solos by Mrs. Benny Fox, Barbara King and Mr. George Trepanier and several numbers by the Gimbel family and a few selections on the pipes by Bill McKenzie of Calgary rounded out the program.

Following the program congratulations were given by Rev. Rev. Smithem, Stewart Hay. Mrs. Len Hay then presented Mrs. Maxwell with a bouquet of red roses on behalf of the community, and Mr. Ross Thorburn presented Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell with a beautiful large easy chair on behalf of their friends and neighbors in the community and district.

Congratulations were received from Los Angeles, Eastern Canada and Edmonton.

Flowers were received from the six granddaughters from Granum, Radisson, Sask. Several pictures were taken. Among them the four generations, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Leon Coates, Mrs. Hartley Hay and Diane Hay. The hostesses then served a grand lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell cut the beautiful three-tiered wedding cake. The evening closed with singing "They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and "Auld Lang Syne."

L. C. Burnett's Auction Sale will be held on Tues., Nov. 30th 5 miles west and 3 1/2 miles north of Acme Cemetery. N. Boese and D. Peters, Auctioneers.

There are primary textile mills in 269 Canadian communities and the industry is the country's largest employer of manufacturing labor.

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SCHEFFELMAIER—BARNES

The chapel of Central United Church, Calgary was the setting for the marriage on November 11th of Cynthia Hilda, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Barnes of Carbon and Arthur Edwin Scheffelman of Red Deer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scheffelman of Beiseker. Rev. A. A. Hamilton officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a navy blue suit, a red velvet hat and navy accessories, and wore a corsage of red roses and stephanotis. As her attendant, Mrs. Alfred Scheffelman wore a navy ensemble accented with a corsage of yellow roses.

The groomsmen were John D. Barnes, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Empress Grill at which Mrs. Barnes, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Scheffelman, mother of the groom received the guests. The toast to the bride was proposed by Robert Piggott, and John Barnes proposed the toast to the bridesmaid.

The bridal couple left later for a motor trip to Banff. To travel the bride wore a beige top-

coat over her wedding ensemble. They will make their home in Red Deer.

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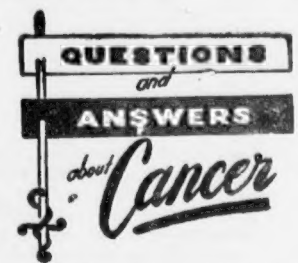
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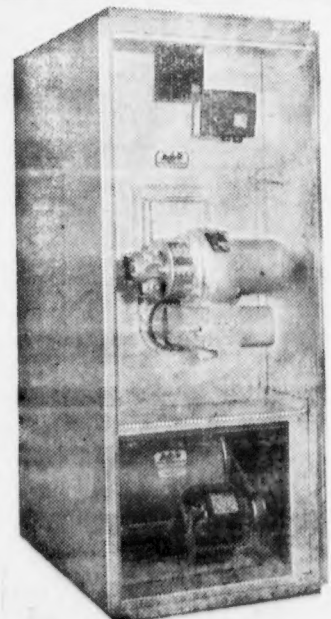
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Experiment With Soil Mixtures On Trial Section Of Alta. Highway

Seven miles of Alberta highway have been given base courses of soil cement and soil asphalt in an attempt by the Department of Highways to find a cheaper and more efficient way of building heavy traffic roads.

Location of the trial stretch is west of Clyde Corner to Westlock on Highway No. 18, 50 miles north of Edmonton. Part of the section of road is soil cement and part is soil asphalt. Both the soil asphalt and soil cement bases will be six inches in depth and covered with a rock chip surface, three-quarters of an inch thick.

Using soil as an ingredient in asphalt and cement road base mixtures has not been tried in Alberta previously, but it has been used in part of the United States. The U.S. Air Force's construction units have found soil cement an efficient and cheap method of building emergency landing strips. The Canadian Army has made some preliminary trials of the material.

The Chennells Construction Company is carrying out the work here under contract to the Department of Highways.

A special machine is used to lay the base courses. Known as a stabilizer, it is a high, tracked vehicle powered with two 130 horsepower Diesel motors. A tank truck, holding oil if the sub-grade is to be asphalt, or water if it is to be soil cement, is connected to the front of the stabilizer and a hose carries the fluid to the mixing part of the machine.

In laying the soil cement, dry cement is spread on the soil. The mixing is done by a unit at the rear of the machine, consisting of three rotating shafts, equipped with cutting teeth, blending blades and paddles.

As the machine moves over the cement-covered soil, the cutting

teeth dig deep, throwing the cement and soil up and ahead to the mixing blades. During the process, water, or oil if the mixture is asphalt, is sprayed into the churning mixture. The mix is spread and compacted by the paddles. Soil cement dries quickly, taking the weight of a car the next day.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

DON'T BE A DRIFTER

Don't be a drifter; have a purpose that's true.
Plan for some goal; have worthwhile work to do.
Let every day, every step forward you take
Bring you closer to it for your heart's sake.

Don't be a drifter; spring soon to summer gives way;
Then as if o'ernight autumn is here to stay.
The gifts you long hoarded meaning to use them all
Unused will have vanished—gone beyond recall.

Don't be a drifter; how sad the man's fate
Who strives to catch up when it is too late;
Who let golden moments just fritter away,
Yet never once thought that years do not stay.

Don't be a drifter, have a purpose in view.
Let each new day hold something for you.
You'll not be defeated, nor filled with remorse
When your strength is spent; when you've finished the course.

The Editor Tells His Fish Story

Mr. Otto Johnson of Bashaw, Alta., insisted that Editor T. M. Brinsmead of The Bashaw Star, tell about his July fishing trip, and the following appeared in The Star:

"Your Editor went fishing with a brother who lives at Lac la Biche. He supplied the finest of his rods and reels and baits. The pair of us made several excursions to his favorite fishing spot on Beaver lake.

"Each time it was the same. 'He would haul out fish with no effort while we could not entice a single one to nibble.

"Finally, in desperation, we went out to the lake alone—but no luck.

"As we packed up our gear a small fish poked his head above water and yelled, 'Hey, where's your brother this time?'"

ALWAYS HOME

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—Dr. J. M. Van Olm, a Dutch immigrant dentist, takes his house wherever he goes. He built the house in The Netherlands, dismantled it and erected it at Vancouver, then Edmonton, and will repeat the process when he moves here shortly.

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH

If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock and cause sore gums—try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. It relines and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Plate cleaner included. Money back if not completely satisfied. If not available at your drug store, send \$1.50 for reliner for 1 plate. WILDROOT LTD., FORT ERIE, ONT., Dept. K5

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PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston



ROCKET DOES IT AGAIN—When Canadiens walloped Boston at the Montreal Forum recently, Rocket Richard lifted customers out of their seats with one of his usual brilliant goal-scoring plays. Seen being climaxed above. The camera catches Richard rattling to a stop to beat goaler 'Sugar' Henry cleanly. The Rocket leads the league in goals scored.

Tourist Traffic To P.A. Park Hits Record

PRINCE ALBERT.—Record figures on tourist traffic to Saskatchewan beauty spots were reported here.

The Board of Trade said traffic to the Prince Albert National Park was the greatest on record, with a total of 117,899 persons making their way to Waskesiu, an increase of 12,000 over 1952 and 32,000 over 1951.

Some 7,500 tourists went to Lac la Ronge, about 1,500 more than last year, leaving \$700,000.

There was an increase of 11,000 cars entering the Prince Albert Park—30,480 Canadian cars as compared to 26,000 in 1952. United States tourist traffic was much the same for the last three years, reaching 1,292 cars this year.

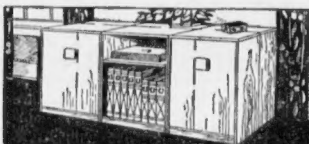
ALL THE COMFORTS

BASSANA, Alta.—A contingent of Calgary pheasant hunters provided their own accommodation when they found hotels full. They installed bunks in a special bus, travelling to different areas and sleeping in it in the fields.

It takes an average of five years for a coffee tree to mature and reach normal production.

**STOPS
NEURITIC-NEURALGIC
PAIN!
ASPIRIN**

Home Workshop

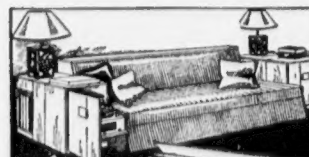


CABINETS FOR RADIO,
RECORD PLAYER AND ALBUMS



PATTERN 300

The directions for making the three units shown at bottom of sketch are on one pattern. The three units may be used separately, or they may be combined for use as shown. They were designed to solve various problems in furnishing a small room. The open side of the record cabinet may be either on the right or left. Also the doors may be hinged on the side that is most convenient for the location in which it is to be used. The pattern gives large three-dimensional drawings which show the size of each part of the three units and how the pieces are assembled unto the finished units. The price of the pattern is only 35c and will be mailed the day your order is received.



RECORD-
PLAYER
CABINETS
PATTERN 300

STORAGE UNIT BACK FOR
A WIDE COUCH—PATTERN 299

This storage unit turns a studio couch or a single bed into a daytime sofa with modern lines. Large detailed drawings on the pattern show each step from making the frame to the finished job as it appears in the sketch. Pattern also carries perspective drawings with diagrams to show how six and three-quarters yards of forty-eight-inch-wide material may be cut to make a cover for a full length thirty-nine-inch wide bed and covering for the front of the bedding compartment. The upholstery directions are full and complete on pattern 299. To get a copy send 35c with name and address and pattern will be mailed the day your order is received.

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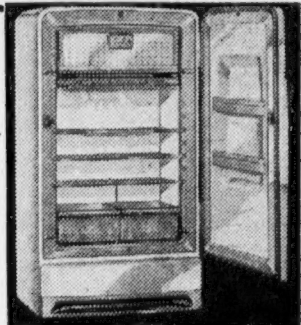
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Canada's Atom Research Concentrates On Medicine, Industry

By H. D. CRAWFORD
(Central Press Canadian
Correspondent)

OTTAWA.—Most sensational of Canada's uses of atomic energy for medical purposes is the Cobalt-60 beam therapy unit—known popularly as the "Cobalt Bomb" or "C-Bomb"—for treatment of cancer and deep-seated tumors.

Canada created the "Cobalt Bomb." Radioactive cobalt isotopes are produced in the powerful NRX reactor at the atomic energy centre near Chalk River, Ont.

Radioactive cobalt is cheaper than radium, and its rays penetrate more deeply. Treatment is based on the principle that radiation is more injurious to rapidly growing cells of cancer and other diseased tissue than it is to healthy tissue. Rays can treat the deep growth inside without injury to the skin.

A "Cobalt Bomb" assembly costs about \$60,000, but is equivalent to about \$50 million worth of radium. Its first practical use was in the University hospital at Saskatoon, Sask., in 1951. Since then, "C-bombs" have been installed in various other hospitals in Canada, the United States, Great Britain and Italy.

Certain other radioactive isotopes are prepared for use within the human body. These have to be prepared and administered with extreme care lest the patient receive too large a quantity of the radioactive phosphorous, iodine, and gold.

Radioactive, for example, tends to concentrate in the thyroid, and the radiation treats certain thyroid disorders.

Radiolotopes are used in various ways as tracers in medical research. They work like tracer bullets that show the marksman where his shots are going in relation to his target.

Extremely sensitive instruments have been developed to detect radioactive substances. One Canadian scientist gave this illustration to demonstrate their sensitivity: "If you could mix one teaspoon of carbon-14, a radiolotope of carbon, with all the water in Lake Ontario, then take out a teaspoon full of lake water you could still detect it in the radioactivity."

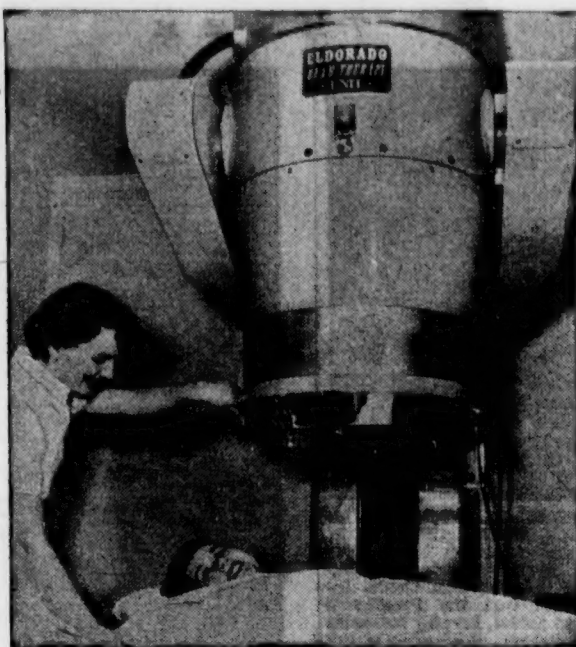
Doctors can inject radioactive sodium into the blood of a patient and then follow the blood circulation, detecting any spots where the circulation is restricted or blocked.

Some types of tumors and inflammation will absorb certain kinds of dyes. Radioactive isotopes in the dyes enable the doctor to detect externally, with his electronic detectors, the location of a tumor.

Canadians have also conducted successful experiments with radioactive isotopes for determining the habits and movements of certain insects, such as mosquitoes, as an aid in their extermination. Insects "tagged" with radioactive substance can be easily located for future study. Even if the insect is eaten and digested by some bird or animal, the scientist with his Geiger counter can spot the predator.

One scientist found that radioactivity can be transmitted to an insect's offspring, thus enabling entomologists to study the habits and spread of several generations. This may prove important from the standpoint of public health.

Another health use of radioisotopes is food sterilization, which is still in the experimental stage. Canadians recently made one of their largest shipments of radioactive isotopes to a university in



The now famous "Cobalt Bomb," developed in Canada, is the world's most powerful weapon devised to fight cancer, treat deep-seated tumors. —Central Press Canadian

the United States for research on food and drug sterilization.

A Canadian pharmaceutical company prepares the medical compounds for human consumption, using radioactive isotopes made at the Chalk River atomic energy plant. This assures proper sterilization and other certified standards for human consumption.

"The largest scale production of radiolotopes and their use in research, industry and medicine constitute an important atomic energy application which already has had its effect on the prosperity, comfort and well-being of mankind," according to Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, advisory consultant of Canada's Atomic Energy Control Board.

"These radiolotopes have been

hailed by scientists as the most important analytical discovery since the invention of the microscope; they are recognized by industrialists as valuable aids in the measurement and control of many plant operations; and they are looked on by doctors as the treatment of choice for certain diseases."

Increasing quantities of radioisotopes are purchased by universities and other laboratories for experimental purposes.

"I think we are safe in saying," Dr. Mackenzie recently told a parliamentary committee, "that the Canadian universities, Canadian hospitals and industries are making very full use of isotopes in comparison with other countries."

APPETIZING RECIPES



A funnel and a ladle will help you do a neat job of filling the hot sterilized jars with Piccalilli Relish.

Piccalilli Relish

One gallon green tomatoes, 1 head cabbage, 3 sweet peppers, 2 large onions, 1/2 cup salt, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 tbsps. mustard seed, 1 tbsps. celery seed, 1 tsp. horseradish, 1 quart vinegar.

Chop and mix vegetables with the salt. Let stand overnight. Drain. Mix sugar, seasoning, and vinegar. Boil 1 minute. Add vegetables. Heat to boiling. Pack in hot, sterilized jars, and seal.

Helpful Hints

An attractive, durable and efficient bathtub mat can be made by tying a number of jar rubbers together with strong thread. Let them overlap to make the mat strong, and bind them together until you end up with a rectangular mat.

Before making up new flannel, put it in a bath and pour boiling water over it. Let it stand until cold, then wring out and dry. Flannel treated in this way will never shrink in washing later.

Cold tea is a wonderfully effective liquid for cleaning varnished paint, window panes and mirrors.

Pour some paraffin over the paint left unused in a can, and it will prevent its hardening.

Canada had 17 producing asbestos mines last year, three more than in 1951 and eight more than in 1950.

Strictly Fresh

Despite the growing importance of the airplane we still admire people with their feet on the ground.

Most of us realize that "you can't take it with you," but must the government make it so difficult for us to keep it while we're here?

Everyone pleases somebody, one way or another. Some please



merely by entering a room; others by leaving it.

With prices as they are, pretty soon it will be more expensive to eat an apple a day than to pay the doctor.

How To Tell If Child's Shoes Fit Properly

When does a child's shoe really fit properly?—That's a question many harassed mothers and fathers are wondering about just now as families are being outfitted for winter.

The Journal of the American Medical Association offers the following pointers. When you're buying shoes for children—

1. See that the eyelets through which the laces go are parallel.

2. Press the toe of the shoe until you feel the top of the big toe and the second toe. They should be one-half to three-quarters of an inch from the toe of the shoe.

3. The widest part of the child's foot should be at the widest part of the shoe—the ball of the foot and the ball of the shoe should meet exactly.

4. It should be possible to grasp a small fold of leather at the side of the vamp. If the leather wrinkles the shoe is too wide. If the leather is tight and bulging, the shoe is too narrow.

5. The shoe should not gape at the sides or the back when the child walks. Make sure the child walks around the store for several minutes before you decide to buy the shoes.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREE

In her autobiography, the late Laurette Taylor confessed, "I once accused my bank of being short some \$1,900. After some arguments, its president, a personal friend, went over my record of deposits and pointed out that I had added in the date. From that day on, I loathed figures."

A jeweller who had read too many detective stories suffered a disheartening experience recently. On three occasions a thief had broken into his store and gotten away scot-free with valuable merchandise. The next time, vowed the jeweller, he would catch the marauder himself, and the devil take the police. So he rigged up a camera, designed so the thief would snap his own picture in the act of robbing the store. As bait, he put a tray of cheap costume jewelry, an imitation watch, and two \$1 bills in front of the camera. Alas, the thief, on his next visit, ignored the cheap jewelry, the watch, the \$2— and disappeared in the night with the jeweller's \$150 camera.

An eagle's nest usually is about three feet across and one foot high.

HEALTH

Do Not Interfere Let Your Dentist Look After Child

Parents who take their two and three-year-olds to the dentist are politely reminded in the current issue of HEALTH that the dentist is the boss in his own office.

"Generally both parent and child are invited into the dentist's operating room," notes the Health League of Canada magazine. "The parent must understand that the actual examination must be conducted entirely by the dentist, who alone must give instructions."

"If both the parent and dentist give instructions, a sense of confusion and fear may easily be created in the child's mind and the appointment may be a complete failure. One guiding voice, that of the dentist, is entirely sufficient."

"If, unfortunately, a behavior problem should arise, it can more readily be overcome in the absence of the parent. It is for the good of the child if the dentist requests the parent to leave the operating room."

Parents are reminded by the author, Dr. E. R. W. Bilkey, that parents are not permitted to remain with the child during his first visit to the kindergarten, nor are they permitted to accompany their child to the operating room of a hospital.

Children adjust themselves to a new environment much better in the absence of the parents," submits Dr. Bilkey.

He urges that children make their first visit to the dentist after all their primary teeth have come in—usually between the ages of two and three years. It is very important for adult dental development that the baby teeth be cared for.

APPENDICITIS

To date, no one has found any specific use for that tiny organ, the appendix, which can cause a great deal of trouble in the human body or can remain unnoticed and harmless all through life. When inflammation of the appendix occurs, it means that there is a blockage of the organ where germs collect and set up an infection. Pain in the abdomen, with nausea or vomiting, may be a sign of appendicitis and this requires immediate medical attention. No laxative or other home remedy should be given; the doctor should be called at once. Until he arrives, the patient should rest quietly, taking no food or drink except water. Neglect of appendicitis may cost a life.

Most artificial sources of light give off little ultraviolet radiation.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

The origin of the term "southpaw" seems to have baffled an unusual number of the experts. Baseball fields are planned so the sun doesn't shine into the batter's eyes. At one time, all baseball games were played in daylight. Most in the afternoon. The pitcher then faced the sun. Thus, a left-hander's pitching arm was extended southward. Hence the term "southpaw".

On the Side of Men

Calling all ex-wives! Calling all ex-wives! Ladies, it has been said that most divorces are caused by women. That 87 per cent. of marriage failures are caused by wives. The claim is made by a student of the subject of life among the married, Dr. J. J. Markey of Oceanside, Calif. Says the good doctor, in part: "A wife instead of educating and informing herself about men and competent social management, remains content to be guided by her emotion, her impulses, her instinct, her vanity, her pride and that most preposterous, rare and delusion she calls 'love'. She doesn't begin to use her brains until after the divorce."

Blow By Blow

Querying an expert on life among the married, a young wife says the many heated arguments with her husband are getting her down. She says her husband loses his temper. And so does she. She asks what to do about the problem. Expert says the solution is to refuse to argue with her husband. With that advice, I don't agree. It is an error for any wife to become a "yes woman". Besides, discussion develops the mind. Also passes the time. However, I realize tempers are lost. This is usually because voices are raised. I suggest that argumentative couples get two typewriters, then, when the argument starts, the cry is, "To the typewriters." So, they write down their remarks. Pass them back and forth. One that speaks must forfeit something. When away from home, pads and pencils could be used. In this way, many an argument that might bring on a period of bad feeling, sulking, etc., might become entertaining.

Advice On Business Success

If you want to be wealthy don't talk business with your wife. Her department, to which she should exclusively devote herself, is the home and rearing the children. Such is the advice of Roland Tognazzini, a California business man. Mr. Tognazzini is a millionaire several times over. He has acquired considerable coin of the realm in the sugar, oil and fruit business.

Longer Than You Think

How long do you think it would take you to count a billion silver dollars? Give it a guess. You can base your answer on how many dollars you can count in a minute.

There's Hope For Dissipaters

If a man treats his eyes carelessly he can get relief with spectacles in his old age. If you treat your stomach carelessly in your youth, it is worn out in your later days and no real relief is possible. However, Dr. Clive McCoy, longevity expert, voices some hope for those who have eaten carelessly in their early life. He says if such a man starts to eat wisely at 40, he can still get his stomach in good shape and hope to live to a ripe old age, still in possession of his appetite and capacity to enjoy eating.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

MUSIC

No faith can last that never sings.—Lancelotti Abercrombie.

A song is more lasting than the riches of the world.—Padraic Colum.

Music must take rank as the highest of the fine arts—as the one which, more than any other, ministers to human welfare.—Herbert Spencer.

Mind, not matter, makes music; and if the divine tone be lacking, the human tone has no melody for me.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Music is well said to be the speech of angels.—Thomas Carlyle.

A kind of inarticulate, unfathomable speech, which leads us to the edge of the infinite, and lets us for moments gaze into that!

—Thomas Carlyle.

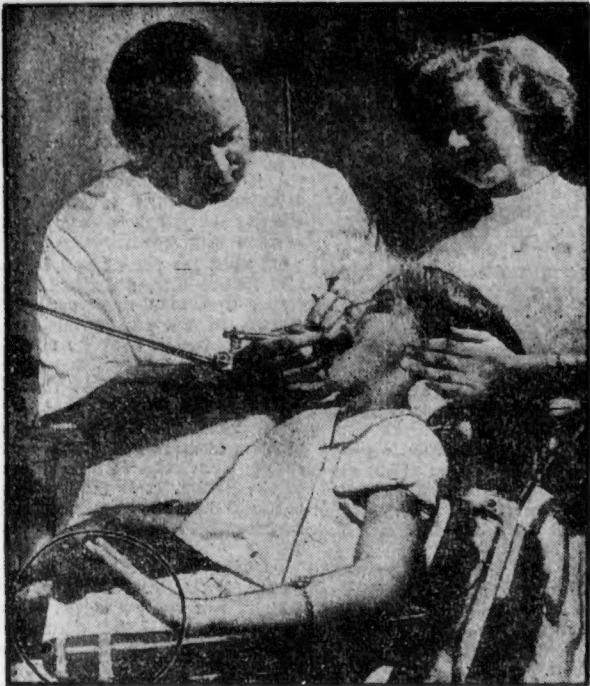
World Happenings In Pictures

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HOLD IT, DOC!—When the strain of the buzzing dentist's drill becomes too much for her young nerves to bear, Maj. Anderson, the 10-year-old patient of Dr. Fritz Linder, Stockholm dentist, can stop the drill just by lifting her hand (circle). Lifting her hand breaks electrical contact until she feels up to starting again.



BOY'S BEST FRIEND—There's true friendship in this hug that eleven-year-old John Sottile gave his dog Beebe when the two were recently reunited at St. Mel's school in Chicago, Ill. Johnny, a deaf mute, had previously been walking with his pet when a man drove up in a car, seized the dog, and drove away with it.



HAPPY HALFBACK—New York Giant halfback Randy Clay of Pampas, Tex., hugs his bride, Clemence Halvorsen of San Antonio, Tex., following their marriage in New York City.

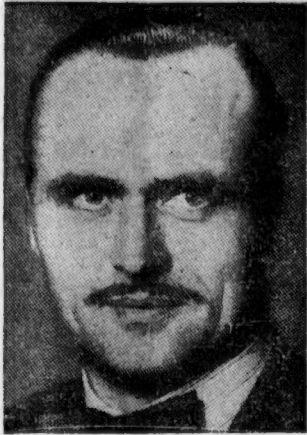
EYE CARE

When compelled to function in poor light, eye muscles may become overworked as they try to adjust themselves to retain clear vision. As a result the muscles become fatigued and the eyes are strained. The symptoms of strain may vary: the eyes may feel hot and tired, the eyelids gritty or irritated, or the eyes may water, or appear slightly inflamed. If eyestrain is of long duration, the general health may be affected. Part of the remedy is to have sufficient light for close work. It is also wise to have the eyes examined periodically.

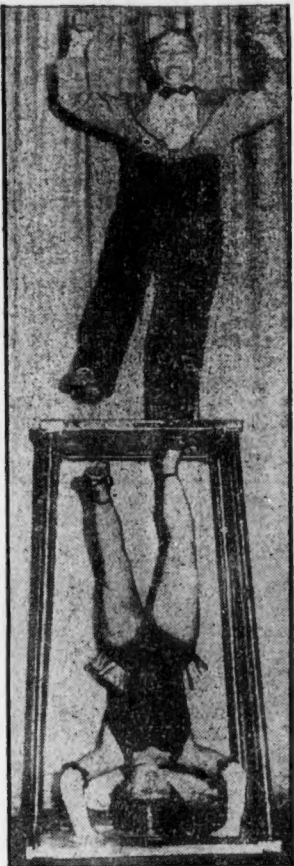
The mother-in-law joke is at least 5,000 years old. An ancient Egyptian tablet disclosed that one of the early kings got off a joke poking fun at his mother-in-law and that the joke even then was referred to as centuries old.

Each year about two million young people in the United States get their first jobs or begin to look for a job, while roughly one and a half million workers die or retire because of age or disability, reports a Twentieth Century Fund study.

The Suez canal contains no locks, since it is at sea level and they are not required.



CLIFFORD H. (NICK) CHAMBERLAIN, Chateaugay Heights, Que., who won top honors for Canada in this year's examinations of the Canadian Credit Institute. He won the President's prize and medal, several bursaries and his diploma as Member of the Credit Institute.



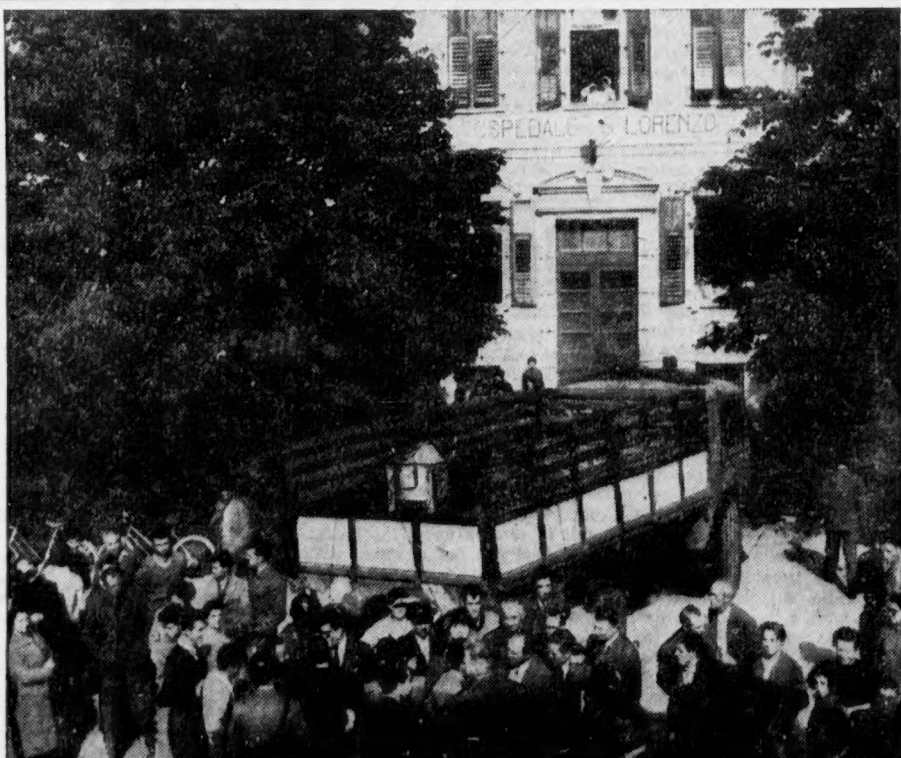
IN PA'S FOOTSTEPS—Literally following in her father's footsteps, Joan Kelroy of Melbourne, Australia, is the bottom half of a family dancing team. Joan, 26, stands on her head while tapping out the same steps that her father, Ernest Kelroy, does atop the platform. Mother Ivy is also part of the act, currently playing in London, England.



HOW HIGH THE KILT?—It's too chilly in New York for Bermuda shorts these days, so some of the boys are considering kilts as an antifreeze measure. But what's the proper length? One authority says a kilt should be three inches from the floor when the wearer is kneeling. So here's kilted and comely Janet Burrell checking the length of Trig Carter's kilt. Looking on is Lois Gifford, executive of a men's underwear firm who naturally is vitally concerned with what a Scotsman wears under the kilt.



REVEALING SMILE—A little girl's love for new finery is universal, and the proof is in the smile on this young Korean orphan's face. The happy youngster is being fitted for a new sweater by Marine M/Sgt. Richard S. Graham at a Marine-sponsored orphanage in Korea. Clothing was donated by a women's church auxiliary of Onancock, Va.



CANADIAN COLBALT BOMB REACHES ITALY—Onlookers gather around a truck in front of S. Lorenzo Hospital at Borgo Val Sugana in Italy's Trent Province as the vehicle delivers a radioactive Colbalt Bomb to the institution's cancer clinic. The bomb, constructed in Canada, was shipped first to Genoa for delivery by truck to the hospital. A similar Canadian-made unit has been delivered to the United Kingdom.

Prepare Personal Gifts For Bazaars and Christmas

From Colorful Necklaces To Pyjama Dolls — Easy To Make
Patterns Designed By Alice Brooks And Laura Wheeler



by Laura Wheeler

Yes! This adorable doll is a 'jama bag! See the slit where daughter pops her nightie or 'jamas! Let this doll teach your little girl the neatness habit. Use scraps for this pretty 'jama doll. Pattern 793: pattern pieces, easy-to-follow directions.



by Alice Brooks

Newest, best selling bazaar item! Flowers, leaves, stem made from discarded nylon hose—costs almost nothing! So easy, thrifty—make profits galore! So pretty, make some for yourself, gifts! Gifts! Bazaar! Corsage from nylons! Pattern 7279; directions.



by Laura Wheeler

KIDDIES love 'em! Loopy lovable, huggable cats! Mama Cat and Kitten Cuddles—made from same easy-crochet directions. Mama is 12 inches in knitting worsted; Cuddles is 8 inches in 3-ply yarn. Hurry! Crochet these 2 cats for Christmas! Pattern 735; directions.



by Laura Wheeler

Yes! It's thrifty, easy-to-get RICK-RACK and looks so expensive! Bazaar sellers! Use rhinestones, pearls in centres—have a matching necklace, earrings. Rick-rack jewelry — easy to make! Pattern 728: all directions.



by Alice Brooks

He wears boys' size-2 clothes—stands 32 inches high—and no matter what your age, you can't resist him! A real playmate for a lucky child—the hit of the bazaar! Use flesh-colored cotton for his body, straw yarn for hair. Pattern 7175: pattern for 32-inch doll.



by Laura Wheeler

Knit a shrug to toss over everything, to keep you warm and cosy all winter! This is done in a fast 'n' easy pattern stitch trimmed with ribbing. Make it now.

Pattern 503 has easy-to-follow knitting directions. Misses' sizes 32-34; 36-38 included in pattern.



by Laura Wheeler

Pattern-ful of potholders! The gayest, prettiest, most unusual ones you ever saw. Fun to make! Easy! Use scraps of fabric, rick-rack, binding, embroidery thread. Pattern 524: transfer motifs for 7—yes, 7 fun-to-make potholders, including mitts. Perfect gifts.

PATTERNS

by Alice Brooks
by Laura Wheeler

DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING

1. All Patterns priced at 35c. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for each pattern ordered.
2. Print plainly, SIZE STYLE NUMBER, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS.
3. Mail orders to: Alice Brooks or Laura Wheeler, Pattern Dept., Prairie Publishers Ltd., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks or Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Books! Plus many more including gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents.

COSTLY GAME

WINNIPEG. — Equipment for hockey players is expensive. A goalie requires more than \$250 for his outfit and other players' uniforms cost up to \$200.

Barley And Oats Best Yields In Southwest Sask.

In tests carried on in the southwestern corner of Saskatchewan both barley and oats were found to produce more pounds of grain per acre than wheat. Long-term averages show that barley yielded 1,332 pounds per acre, oats

1,184 pounds and wheat 1,052 pounds. Wheat and barley are about equal pound for pound in feeding value but oats is a little less valuable.

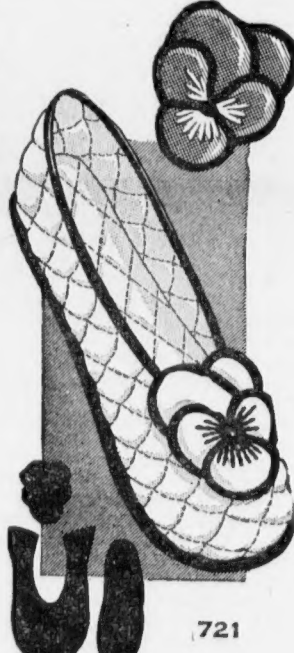
CHANGING TIMES

NOKOMIS, Sask.—The tide of progress has dealt a blow to chicken fanciers here. Under a by-law effective next Jan. 1, chicken houses will not be allowed inside the town limits.



by Alice Brooks

Crochet this set in white with brightly colored flowers — your daughter will look as cute as she's warm! Fast work in heavy knitting worsted. Send now! Pattern 7129: Cap-and-mitten set in easy crochet. Directions for sizes 4 to 10 included in pattern.



by Laura Wheeler

Just 2 main pattern parts — you can cut out and sew up these slippers in an evening! For dorm wear, bazaars, gifts! Use ready-quilted fabric or quilt your own! Pattern 721: pattern pieces, directions. Small, medium, large, extra large included in pattern.

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. What proportion of Canada's total population lives in its cities and towns?
2. In what month is the greatest number of Canadian weddings?
3. Name the largest all-Canadian lake.
4. In 1939 the federal government employed 46,000 persons. How many are on Ottawa's payroll today?
5. In the first 50 years of this century Canada's population increased by how much?

Answers in Another Column

STRAWBERRIES IN OCTOBER

The Grenfell Sun (Sask.) reports that on October 19th, Mrs. Buck Kent of that district, picked eight pints of ripe strawberries. The plants were of the ever-bearing variety.

3062

Weekly Tip

LINOLEUM

A little kerosene added to the water when wiping up the kitchen linoleum will loosen the dirt, and result in a better job.

The wolverine is reputed to be the greatest thief among animals.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

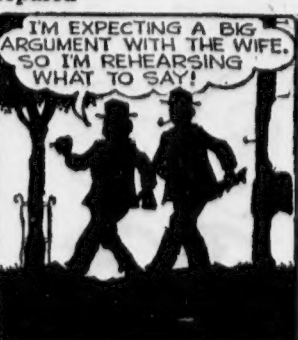
ANSWERS: 5. By about eight and a half million. 3. Great Bear Lake. 1. Six out of ten Canadians now live in urban areas. 4. About 160,000. 2. In recent years July has had the largest number of weddings.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Drive With Care!

—By Al Vermeer

FRISCILLA'S POP—Quietly Prepared



Winners Of Master Farm Family Awards In Alberta

The following is the final article on the farming career of the successful candidates in the Alberta Master Farm Family Awards.

KVARNBERG MASTER FARM FAMILY

The size of a man's farm is not necessarily the measure of his success. More important is what he makes of his land. What the Emil Kvarnberg family of Buford, Alberta, has accomplished with a quarter section seven miles southwest of Calmar, has earned them the title of Master Farm Family for 1953.

The Kvarnbergs have worked together through the bad years and the good, giving to each other the encouragement that is necessary to build a prosperous farm. For 36 years they have farmed as a family unit, steadily increasing the productivity of the land, the quality of their stock and attaining the success that is born of hard work.

Emil Kvarnberg came to Canada from Sweden in 1905, to settle with his family on his father's homestead in the Buford district. In 1912, when he was 21, he purchased a quarter section of land adjoining his father's homestead. The price was \$2,000, the down payment \$500. For five years, this new land-owner struggled to pay the \$90-a-year interest on the balance owing on his farm. He worked in a sawmill during the summers of 1914, 1915 and 1916, his wages in those three years increasing from 85 cents to \$1.50 a day. He did carpentry work as well, and finally, in 1916, he started breaking his quarter section of land. His only equipment was a walking plow with horses. Tree roots were grubbed out by hand.

Although Emil Kvarnberg now has all the modern machinery he needs to run his farm efficiently, he started out with a binder, walking plow, rake and mower, and drill, owned jointly with his brother, and loaned back and forth between the two farms. As for livestock, he had four cows and four horses which he purchased from his father.

By 1917, Emil Kvarnberg was ready for marriage. The wife he chose had been a resident of the Calmar district since 1898, when she and her family moved to Canada from Minnesota. Mrs. Kvarnberg too, tried her hand at a number of occupations before settling down to life on a farm. She had been a teacher, a stenographer and a domestic.

The Kvarnbergs have three children. LeRoy is the eldest. He is married and has his own quarter at Warburg, about 23 miles west of the home farm. He purchased it in 1944, with the assistance of his father. LeRoy has two children, Judy, 13, and Jimmy, nine, who both attend the School for the Deaf in Saskatoon.

Ernest, who is 33, works the farm with his father. He is married, and has a daughter, Beverly, who is just a year and a half. For some time, Ernest had his sights on a career in architecture, but after a year of study, he decided to make farming his way of life. The architectural study, however, has been of great assistance in planning and constructing the new buildings on the farm.

Verna Kvarnberg is a photographer. She lives in Edmonton, where she took both stenographic and photography courses, and is now employed by Garneau Studio. She has recently returned from Trinidad where she spent a half year photographing the people, city and surrounding country.

Up to the last two years, the Kvarnbergs did all their farming on one quarter section. Since then, Ernest has rented a quarter and worked that along with the home farm. They grow Olli barley, Larain oats, Redwing flax and Altaswede clover, with yields for each crop well above the average for that district. Last year, they harvested 700 pounds of clover seed per acre. Ernest largely credits this high yield to the bees which are kept on the farm. Barley generally yields an average 40 bushels to the acre, oats 50 and flax more than 20 bushels.

To keep the soil in good condition, a careful cropping program has been introduced. Forage is grown for two years, and then grain for three. Whenever necessary, the land is summer-

followed. This year, about 50 per cent. of the farm is in forage and none is summerfallowed. Ernest has built a small grain elevator right on the farm and a fanning mill for cleaning seed, both of which add to the convenience and efficiency of farm operations.

As mixed farmers, the Kvarnbergs also raised a good line of livestock. The Light Sussex R.O.P. sired chickens—950 of them—are Ernest's special project. He raises them mainly for commercial hatchery purposes. About 98 per cent. of the eggs are grade 'A'. The Kvarnbergs also keep purebred Holstein cattle and Yorkshire pigs. Besides these, they produce their own vegetables, eggs, honey, milk, poultry and meat.

To save time and trouble in running the farm smoothly, Ernest and his father have installed such labor-saving devices as a milking machine, a power cream separator, self-feeder for the hogs and running water to the poultry house.

Included in the machinery used by Mr. Kvarnberg and his son, is a special swather, on which they have their own patent. Although in appearance it is the same as most swathers, this one is so constructed to put an angle on the cut grain, so that it doesn't lie straight. This, of course, saves both time and work, because the grain stands up on the stubble and is more readily gathered.

The Emil Kvarnberg farm is situated beside a creek, the banks of which afford good pasture for the cattle. The grounds are attractively laid out and a spruce lined drive leads up to the house, which is surrounded by lawn, flowers and shrubs. There is a barn, built in 1923 and still giving good service, a garage, a large chicken house, piggery, machine shed, work shop and elevator.

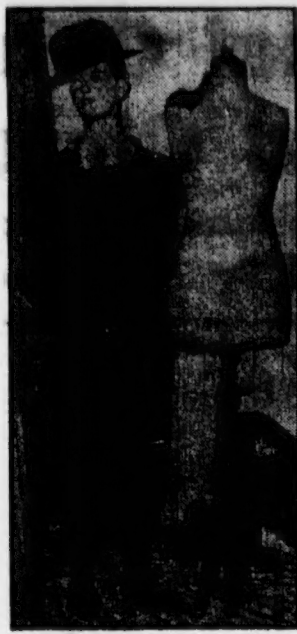
There are two houses on the Kvarnberg farm. One was built in 1934 by Emil Kvarnberg for his family. It is a two-storey home, painted white, and now occupied by Ernest, his wife, Ruby, and young daughter Beverly. The other house is a neat little bungalow, in which Mr. and Mrs. Kvarnberg live. It was built just two years ago by Mr. Kvarnberg and Ernest. The cupboards in the kitchen of each home were built by Ernest, too, and feature space-saving revolving shelves which are both convenient and attractive.

The main house is built according to the needs of a farm. There is a special wash-up area for the workers, and a roomy kitchen that provides plenty of dining space. Ruby has taken over the job of cooking meals for busy crews, in order to give her mother-in-law a rest from heavy work. The other rooms are comfortably furnished, and in the living room is a handsome piano which frequently lifts to Ernest's musical touch.

Mr. and Mrs. Kvarnberg's bungalow is small and cosy, with a living room abloom with pretty plants that have grown under Mrs. Kvarnberg's green thumb. Both houses have electricity, telephone and running water, and both have the electrical appliances that make housekeeping an easier job.

The farmstead and fields are protected from wind and erosion by shelterbelts of trees, most of them there by natural growth and some of them specially planted. The spruce trees that surround the farmstead were first planted in 1931, and the Kvarnbergs have been planting more every year.

As members of their community, the Emil Kvarnberg family is active and influential. Mr. Kvarnberg is a guard member of the V.A.S.A. Lodge, Glen Park Chapter, a member of the Buford Community association, and the Calmar Mutual Telephone Company,



GUY AND DOLL—This loving couple is a pair of discarded dress-maker's dummies. They were among the many odds and ends on sale at the recent Paris Scrap Iron Fair in France.

of which he was president for a number of years.

Mrs. Kvarnberg is a V.A.S.A. Lodge chaplain and a member of the Community association. She also belongs to the Willow Creek Women's association.

Ernest is president of the Buford Community association. He is also lineman for the Mutual Telephone company, secretary of Farm Forum, vice president of the local Social Credit club, and a member of the Poultry Producers of Alberta and the Canadian Seed Grower's association. Ernest acts as returning officer in provincial and federal elections.

LeRoy's community activities are confined to the Warburg area, where he organized 400 farmers into the Calgary Power Co-Op, one of the largest rural electrification units in Alberta. He is president of the Co-op, and he has been a representative on the Agricultural Service Board for the past three years.

Relaxation on the Kvarnberg farm takes a number of different forms. Mr. Kvarnberg and Ernest both enjoy carpentry and wood-working, and many of the fixtures and pieces of furniture testify to their abilities. The whole family enjoys an evening of cards, and attend most of the bridge and whist drives in the district. Mrs. Kvarnberg also enjoys knitting, and keeps her grandchildren out-fitted in cosy handknit clothes.

Ernest is very musical. He plays a number of instruments, among them the piano and saxophone. At one time he played with a district dance band.

Verna carries her everyday work over to her leisure hours, snapping pictures of the farm, the countryside and the family. She has several scrapbooks containing her leisure-time picture studies. As for LeRoy, he fills his spare time with music and reading. He has a large collection of records which he has gathered over the years. During the winter, LeRoy does a lot of curling, playing in local competitions and spiels.

Bookkeeping for the farm is Ernest's responsibility. He took it over in 1943. Mrs. Kvarnberg keeps a record of the important events on the farm, such as the date of tree-planting, building and harvests.

The two farms in the family—the Emil Kvarnberg farm at Buford and the LeRoy Kvarnberg farm at Warburg—are both being studied in a farm cost study program undertaken by the University of Alberta. (This is the third year the University has taken cost statistics.)

Family co-operation, with father, mother and children all working towards the goal of good living and lasting success, has been the byword of the Emil Kvarnberg family of Buford for the past 36 years. Although the farm is now a father-and-son partnership, the years of working

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Legs For Football

The closer you analyze the game of football, the more you realize the tremendous part that a football player's legs have in his successful playing of the game. For example: the stronger legs he has, the better the football player can block, charge or tackle because it is the legs that give these manoeuvres the power they need to be successfully used. Then too, it is the football player's legs that drive him ahead or enable him to dodge when he is carrying the ball. When throwing or receiving a forward pass it is the player's legs that enable him to jump high in the air to catch a pass or to fade away from the charging opposition who are trying to stop the passer from getting the ball away. Yes, there is not a play in football, the success of which does not depend mainly on leg power, leg drive or leg agility and co-ordination.

So take a hint and work right through until next season trying to develop your legs to the highest possible degree. If you do, you will see a tremendous improvement in your play when you run

out on the gridiron next year. You can do a wonderful job on your legs if you use the leg exercises and drills that are listed in "The 2C Football Training Program" Bulletin. So make sure you get a copy and get down to work. Remember, by working on your football muscles and on your football skill, during the off-season you can make sure you will be playing better football next season!

Is Diet Important In Skill Events?

There is a popular idea that diet is not important in activities such as sprinting or baseball. Though there is a certain amount of truth in it the theory is not valid. When an athlete pays attention to his diet and eats properly he gets the following dividends:

- (1) Better general health.
- (2) More energy and endurance.
- (3) Avoids indigestion, constipation and lack of pep.

Of course, if he is in an activity requiring endurance he has a special need to eat properly because the demands on his body are greater.

Should Everyone Try To Become A Champion?

Everyone, if they are to be as happy as possible and as sound individuals as possible, should evaluate their potentials and do everything they can to develop their talents and capabilities according to their desires and responsibilities. The old saying, "Anything worth doing is worth doing right" seems to apply here. Then too, by trying to become a champion you learn many lessons and develop many skills and attitudes that make a better person. Don't forget, you can become a champion in good attitude, courage, sportsmanship and fitness as well as in actual competition.

Membership in Sports College is free and everyone can join. To take advantage of the many services Sports College offers just send a letter to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario, and say you would like to become a member.

Smile Of The Week

Eskimo Lover: "What would you say if I told you I had come a hundred miles through ice and snow with my dog team, just to tell you I love you?"

Eskimo Sweetie: "I'd say that was a lot of mush."

RARE WEAPONS

YORKTON, Sask. — Now something of a rarity, three ancient dirks have been obtained from Scotland by W. J. McDonald here. Many of the relics of ancient Scottish feuds were destroyed after 1746.

Of the 13,066 employed in British Columbia's primary fishery industry in 1952, 9,007 worked on boats, 3,735 on vessels and 324 on dragners.

together as a family unit, have paid off in an honor the Kvarnbergs are well worthy of receiving—the Master Farm Family Award for 1953. 3062

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

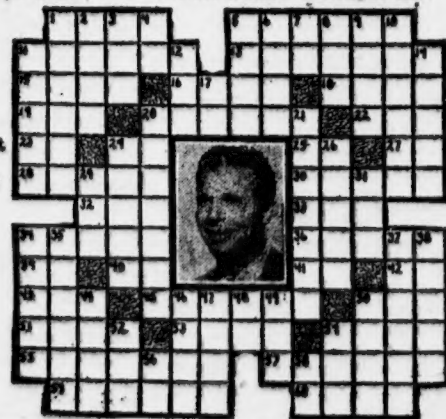
Screen Star

- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1,8 Pictured actor | 1 Argue |
| 11 Minor part | 2 Entry |
| 13 Published form | 3 Feline |
| 15 Aid | 4 Kings (ab.) |
| 16 Scrutinized | 5 Legal equal |
| 18 Proceedings | 6 Advantage |
| 19 Male sheep | 7 West Indies (ab.) |
| 20 Opposed | 8 Greek letter |
| 22 Relatives | 9 Lap |
| 23 Diminutive suffix | 10 Ointment |
| 24 Hebrew deity | 11 Ventures |
| 25 Parent | 12 Bulgarian coin |
| 27 Atop | 14 Female goat |
| 28 Calyx leaf | 17 Biblical pronoun |
| 30 Flower | 20 States |
| 32 Mineral rock | 21 Realms |
| 33 Annoy | |
| 34 Cause pain | |
| 36 Laughing | |
| 39 Tantalum (symbol) | |
| 40 Compass point | |
| 41 Eye (Scot.) | |
| 42 Area measure | |
| 43 High mountain | |
| 45 Forms | |
| 50 Consumed | |
| 61 Restrain | |
| 63 Norse god | |
| 64 In addition | |
| 65 Showed contempt | |
| 67 Guides | |
| 69 Walks | |
| 69 Curved molding | |

Here's the Answer



- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 24 Merits | 44 Wharf |
| 26 Eagle's nest | 46 Cultivated |
| 29 Hawaiian food | 47 Augments |
| 31 Turkish weight | 48 Mixed type |
| 34 He is one of the popular movie | 50 On the sheltered side |
| 35 Ability | 52 Born |
| 37 Character | 54 Wooden pin |
| 38 Lock of hair | 56 Sun god |
| | 58 Preposition |



VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

"DETERMINATION"

By Alfred Harris Albert Found the Undetermined Girl Determined

MacKAY was her last name, and when she sat down at the boarding house table Albert felt disturbed. It was when she asked him to pass the salt that the amazing thing happened. Her hand brushed his. Albert felt his heart leap.

That night he wasn't able to sleep. He kept thinking of Miss MacKay, her dark hair and eyes, and her fair complexion. Albert was in love!

In the morning, he learned that her first name was Laura; that she did secretarial work, and that she was unemployed at present. No matter how he tried, Albert was unable to speak to her. Not even to ask her for the salt. He felt miserable. At dinner he split the gravy on her. She was wonderful about it. She smiled and said something about accidents happening. Albert decided then and there that he had to marry her.

It shouldn't be so difficult, he thought. He knew he did have some attraction for women. After all, one of the girls in the office had been attracted to him, so his associates told him. They had said that a little blonde in the ledger department had "gone overboard" for him. Albert couldn't quite recall her name. It was Flora, or something like that. His job brought him only rarely into the ledger department. The men had also told him that he had better look out; when a woman's determined about a man she usually gets him. Albert had scoffed. He didn't think a woman could be determined about anything. He was more certain of this when he heard that the blonde had quit and gone away.

"Just like a woman," he told himself, "no determination!"

But if he intended to win Miss MacKay he would have to use determination. He became a new man. He started swinging his weight at the office. Results began to show. He was promoted and given a raise. His fellow workers looked up to him. He had become masterful — but he had not yet managed to tell Miss MacKay of his love, although it was now two months since she entered his life.

Then something happened that forced Albert to action. One of the other boarders, an irresponsible, talkative fellow, took her dancing. Albert saw that if he didn't press his suit all would be lost. He searched his mind for an idea to break the ice. He re-

DON'T NEGLECT SLIPPING FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, goopy, party taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.



called the blonde. Could he attract Miss MacKay in the same way he had unconsciously attracted that undetermined girl? His only contact with her had been when they had knocked each other down on the stairs. Albert, being a gentleman, had, of course, helped her pick up the ledgers she had been carrying . . .

Now, Albert mused, if he could knock Miss MacKay down . . .

It happened that very evening, a great deal easier than Albert had thought. It was as if fate, or something, had stepped in. Miss MacKay fell neatly into his arms. After that, Albert managed to unloosen his tongue. Miss MacKay co-operated splendidly.

Albert was so proud of himself and his determination that he actually asked Miss MacKay to accompany him to a movie. To his joy, she accepted the invitation—with due hesitation, of course.

As the weeks passed, Albert grew more determined to marry Miss MacKay, or rather Laura, as he now called her. Finally, walking home from the movies, he stopped her in front of a delicatessen and asked the vital question.

She hesitated. Time stopped for Albert. She was so beautiful and desirable, outlined against a string of smoked herring and salmon.

"Yes, Albert," she replied. "I will marry you."

Albert soared through the heavens and circled the sun.

"If—"

"If what?" Albert trembled.

"If you promise that you'll love me just as much if my hair becomes another color."

Albert sighed for joy. "Of course," he said.

It wasn't until the wedding was over that Albert discovered that his wife's hair was really blonde; that she used to work in the same office; and that it was quite possible to confuse Flora with Laura. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

CONSORT TO ILLUMINATE ITS STREETS

CONSORT, Alta.—The village Council also sanctioned the Board of Trade request with regards to beautification and illumination of the town, and as a result holes are now being dug along the sidewalk by Mr. J. Skinner. These holes will accommodate the new poles which will be installed for street lighting purposes, as well as to support the strings of colored street lights which will be placed in the block from the Royal Bank to the Co-op Store. When this is completed, Consort should have one of the most impressive main streets of any town on the line, and the only thing that would further it would be the installation by the stores of neon signs.

BIG ELK TREK

CALGARY.—Longest trip ever attempted with such animals, 30 head of elk moved out by truck in mid-October on a 1,700-mile trip from the Elk Island national park to new haunts in the White Horse region of the Yukon.

Do You Know That . . .

An adult human spine has 26 bones, but a child has 33 bones in its spine.

Earliest writing instrument was probably the stylus, a pointed piece of metal, bone or ivory, used to produce letters on tablets covered with wax. 3062

Prairie-Born Girl Becomes Chief Stewardess

A prairie-born airline stewardess, Miss L. I. Houseman, R.N., has been appointed to the post of Chief Stewardess by Trans-Canada Air Lines. It was announced recently by the Company's head office in Montreal.

Born and educated at Central Butte, Sask., Miss Houseman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Houseman of that community, and prior to joining the airline graduated from the Toronto General Hospital as a registered nurse. Since 1944, Chief Stewardess (Billie) Houseman has served at TCA's stations in Moncton, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Calgary.

In 1946, Miss Houseman was appointed Stewardess-in-charge of the TCA central region, and in this capacity travelled extensively to interview approximately 400 young women for the position of stewardess. Now as the Chief Stewardess, Miss Houseman will be responsible for the supervision of TCA flight attendants and the training of 300 additional young women to keep pace with the rapid expansion of the Company and aviation generally.

One of a family of 10 children, the TCA Chief Stewardess is well-known in aviation circles and a popular airline personality across TCA's 19,000 miles of routes. "My circle of friends has grown with TCA," said Miss Houseman. "When I first joined the airline we flew on 10-passenger aircraft, now the North Stars carry 48 people, and even larger planes are just over the horizon!"

—Kindersley Clarion.

17-Year-Old Duck Shot

Just how it cooked up for eating, wasn't disclosed by Allan Hildahl, of Minot, ND, when he reported shooting a Pintail duck which was at least 17½ years old.

Arriving at the age of the bird was a simple matter because it was a banded duck and the metal tag on the bird's leg gave the information that it had been banded by the Fish and Wild Life Branch of Washington, DC, USA, in May, 1936.

Because it was banded at that time, it means the duck must have been at least a full-sized bird and at least six months old. It might even have been a few years older.

Mr. Hildahl shot the bird while hunting south of Torquay, Sask. He reported that the hunting wasn't too good as birds were not very plentiful, but at the same time he said "I got this one and another Pintail with one shot." The banded bird was a female Pintail.

This is the second banded bird Mr. Hildahl has shot. He knocked one down in 1946.

The information contained on the band has been forwarded by Mr. Hildahl to the Fish and Wild Life Branch at Washington. The complete legend was 536-04247. On bird bands the first series of figures gives the month and the year of banding.

—Estevan Mercury.

FRIENDSHIP HELPS

WINNIPEG.—Dr. Dimitri Tselos of the University of Minnesota said here if you can't sympathize with modern art, you can at least be tolerant of it. He told a Winnipeg audience that a congenial atmosphere for the artist adds to everybody's pleasure.

The present-day custom of a bridegroom's carrying his bride over the threshold dates back to ancient times when a man often captured his bride by force.

First White Girl In Hamiota District Laid To Rest

By JANE DALE

Annie Margaret Hamilton, at the age of 14, left her farm home near Goderich, Ont., to journey to St. Agathe, Man. In the fall of the same year she moved to what is now the Hamiota district. Annie Margaret was the first white girl in the settlement. What was more, the little cluster of tents and rude buildings was given the name Hamilton because there were more Hamiltons in the cluster than of any other name. There was some confusion in the mail between Hamilton in Ontario and Hamilton in Manitoba so the new settlement compromised by calling their stopping place Hamiota. "Ham" in honor of the Hamiltons, and "iota" a small quantity or number.

Little is on record about the personal life of Annie Margaret Hamilton before her marriage to John Murray, a farmer, in 1883. As wife and mother she saw the district develop into one of the best grain growing communities in western Manitoba. Five daughters and eight sons were born to them. John Murray, a prominent man in the educational issues of the early days of the village, died in 1921, leaving his wife and sons to carry on the work he so ably started. Annie Margaret died on October 11th, 1953, at the good age of 87 years and 5 months.

Until the last week of her life, when sudden illness struck her, Annie Margaret retained all her faculties, was vitally interested in life about her. She stayed on the farm until 1934 when she went to live with a son at Kelowna, B.C. 1938 saw her back in Manitoba, and on the home farm once more. There she stayed for six years and only because some of her sons and daughters were already estab-

lished in British Columbia did she again leave the farm to reside in Kamloops, B.C., with her son, Theodore. In the summer of 1951 Annie Margaret accompanied by her daughter Mary (Mrs. A. J. Elliott) visited the prairies once more. Those who saw her as she visited old friends and neighbors said she hadn't aged at all except for the slightly crippling effects of a broken hip suffered previously to her visit.

At the funeral service which was held in the United church, Hamiota, on Oct. 16, were many pioneers of her day; also neighbors and friends who took that opportunity to pay their last respects to the first white girl to settle in Hamiota district.

Among the honorary pallbearers were names which have been long on the annals of the town: Dr. E. D. Hudson, Andrew Riddell, E. W. McConnell, Wm. Angus, John Morrice and B. F. Brooks. Among her descendants are 35 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. Four grandsons and two grandnephews acted as pallbearers: Hector and Bruce Patterson, John and Robert Murray, grandsons; Mervyn and Douglas Pedlow, grandnephews.

The sympathy of people from all parts of the west was shown in the beautiful floral tributes banked against the altar, and in the many messages of condolence received by the family. W. W. Kirk of Hamiota, also one of the early residents, added to the beauty of the service with his vocal rendering fittingly "In the Garden." A senior choir with Mrs. A. Park at the organ were in attendance.

EARLY TOMATO

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—The dominion experimental station here reports it has developed an early-ripening tomato. The strain now is being improved in hopes of starting a commercial tomato canning industry in southern Alberta.

NEW STOCKYARD

MEADOW LAKE, Sask.—New stockyards built by the agricultural society were opened by a sale of 350 head of cattle which brought \$31,500. Top price was \$17.25 for a Shorthorn steer.



"How about You Mom?"

... you want your youngsters to be full of life, strong, healthy? Then give 'em Scott's Emulsion daily, and watch! Yes, Scott's helps your children grow up strong, develop sound teeth, strong bones. It contains natural Vitamins A & D, plus oil and added minerals! Acts fast, tastes better. 148,000,000 bottles sold—Scott's Emulsion is dependable.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Cookies—extra tasty when they're MAGIC baked!

OAT CRUNCHIES

Measure into bowl 3¼ c. rolled oats and sprinkle with 4½ tps. Magic Baking Powder, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. grated nutmeg; mix thoroughly. Combine 3 well-beaten eggs, 2 tps. grated orange rind, ¼ tsp. vanilla; gradually beat in 1½ c. fine granulated sugar and add 1½ tbs. butter or margarine, melted. Add egg mixture to dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Drop by small spoonfuls, well apart, on greased baking sheets and centre each with a piece of nutmeat. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 15 mins. Remove baked cookies from pans immediately they come from the oven. Yield: 5 dozen cookies.



THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



WREN—FRIESEN

Marriage vows were exchanged at a candlelight ceremony on Saturday evening at 7:30 in the United Church, Stettler, when Meridel Irene, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Friesen, Stettler, became the bride of Mr. Donald Joseph Wren, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wren, Calgary. Rev. A. Everett Morris on performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was very beautiful in a toe length gown of French allure lace, flared peplum style over an accordion pleated net skirt. Bursting forth from the V-neckline of her gown was a filmy standup collar and she wore a string of pearls, gift of the groom. Her finger-tip veil of il-

lusion lace crowned with a halo was satin banded. Nylon net slippers completed her costume. She carried a colonial style bouquet of Queen Elizabeth roses with ribbon shower and buds. The three attendants all wore the same full skirted style gowns of net with shirred bodices and matching stoles with elbow length matching mittens. Their head-dresses were identically halo styled in net, in shades to match their dresses with shoulder length veils. They carried barrel muffs of net to match covered with pink and yellow carnations and baby mums.

The groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Wren was matron of honor and she chose aqua blue for her gown and accessories. The bridesmaids, Misses Edith Hansen and Sandra Sellens, cousin of the bride, wore yellow and pink respectively. Mr. Alfred Coneybear was best man and the ushers were Mr. Jack Wren and Mr. Jerry Wren, both brothers of the groom.

The bride's mother wore wine

velvet and her corsage was of Rose Delight roses. The groom's mother chose a blue crepe gown and wore a corsage of pink briar-cliffe roses. Mrs. P. Pinder was organist, and during the signing of the register, Mrs. A. Jackson sang "O Promise Me."

The altar was beautifully decorated with white and purple Exhibition mums on either side as well as the tall candlebra with seven lighted tapers each, on both sides. The guest pews were marked with pink and white Pom Pom mums and pink and white ribbon bows.

Following the ceremony the reception was held at the Stettler hotel. Here again white and yellow Pom Pom mums were used as centrepieces for the tables and throughout the rooms. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with miniature doves and topped with two encircling wedding rings. White tapers in silver candlebra were set on either side of the cake. Mr. G. Sorge proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded.

For her going away costume the bride wore a coral knitted suit, coral feather hat, with brown suede head trimmed shoes and handbag to match, topped with a dark brown mouton fur coat with which she wore a corsage of yellow roses and brown ribbon. Upon her departure the bride presented her bouquet to her grandmother, Mrs. C. Nash.

Following a short honeymoon

D.A.'S
CORNER
BY S. W.
PETTEM, D.A.
DRUMHELLER



WATCH THAT GRAIN

A great deal of grain is being stored in temporary granaries and piles. It is a very good idea to check the grain every two weeks whether any infestation is found or not. This may be done by inserting a metal rod in the grain and leaving for 10 minutes and then test it on the back of the hand for heat. Smell the grain for abnormal odors. If the rusty grain beetles are present prompt action should be taken. —In cold weather move the grain —If weather remains warm fumigation is necessary. If only mites are present, cleaning and turning the grain will clean it.

STUBBLE BURNING

What is the cost in dollars and cents of the stubble and straw burned from a 30 bushel crop of wheat? It has been estimated that the value of the nitrogen alone is \$2.00 per acre. One cannot measure in dollars and cents the loss should the season prove dry and windy or should there be a heavy run-off from snow and rain.

4-H CLUBS

Fifteen clubs are presently operating in my district. The grain clubs will soon be re-organizing for another season. If you are between the age of 12 and 21 and wish to join a grain club, contact either the Club Leader in your district or drop me a line at Drumheller.

at Edmonton and Banff, the young couple will reside at Lynwood Apartments, Calgary.

BLOOD DONOR CLINICS
AT ACME AND
BEISEKER NOVEMBER 24th

There will be a blood donor clinic at Acme in the Memorial Hall on November 24th from 12:30 to 3 p.m., and at Beiseker in the school from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 24th.

Carbon and district residents are asked to attend either one of these clinics to aid in the fight against the dread scourge of POLIO.

DO YOUR PART!



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Grain Sanitation — Protect
That Grain

Government authorities in the United States have warned grain farmers that, in the near future, the price of the grain they market will be affected not only by its weight, dockage and general condition, but also by its cleanliness. This means that otherwise good grain will be discounted if it is contaminated with insects, rodent, bird or other filth.

Sanitation Important. Canadian farmers have just as much at stake in grain sanitation as the farmers of the United States. As competition for the grain markets of the world increases, Canada, along with other grain exporting countries, can expect to find it increasingly difficult to sell dirty, contaminated grain, except at reduced prices. The stress that is now being placed on grain sanitation in the United States strongly suggests that, before too long, filth in grain will become an important market factor in this country.

Grain Protection. Bin cleaning, bin spraying, fumigation, rodent- and bird-proofing of storage buildings, and rodent poisoning, if done properly, are measures that will practically eliminate the possibility of serious grain contamination. Where grain is stored in temporary buildings (sheds, barns, old houses, etc.) the problem of protecting it from insects and other pests needs especial attention. Once grain is stored dry—keep it dry. The less moisture stored grain contains, the less attractive it is to insects. Regular and careful examination of grain stored on the farm to see that it remains dry, and is not being contaminated by insects and other pests is sound, practical insurance against serious contamination losses. Grain in storage is like money in a vault. Don't allow insects, rats, mice and birds to destroy your grain—and your income. Make sure that the grain you have in storage is protected and preserved.



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BLOOD DONOR CLINICS
IN ACME MEMORIAL HALL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24th
FROM 12:30 NOON TO 3 P.M.

and

IN BEISEKER SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM

FROM 6:30 TO 8:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24th

The Red Cross needs more blood than ever before to supply blood for the gamma globulin project of the Department of National Health as well as maintaining previous commitments. Do your part, and bring another donor with you.